

Ticket Charges Answered



Daily Universe

Cougars Can Lick Wounds

By Gary Wood
Universe Sports Editor

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Block seating will be distributed Friday and card section and general admission tickets will be dealt Saturday.

Block seating lists for Saturday's Homecoming game must be placed in Don Wood's box in Wilkinson Center fourth floor, by 1 p.m. Wednesday.

This is the latest word from the Student Athletic Board which has recently blasted in a Letter to the Editor for "double talk" in announcing ticket distribution times.

Five BYU males in a letter dated Oct. 27 said students who insisted on picking up card section tickets for the Utah game Saturday were "clueless" that the tickets would be distributed that same afternoon.

EXPERIMENT

According to Don Wood, chairman of the Student Athletic Board, the Friday distribution is an experiment attempting to sort stadium traffic problems from the game.

The experiment didn't work as well as was hoped. However, it held 140 of the card section tickets for students who didn't wait in line due to short lines. "We had to beg students

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PARKING PROJECT PROVIDES 265 SPACES

Ribbon-cutting ceremonies Friday opened new Center Street parking area, Utah Governor Calvin Rampton was the principal speaker. Also present were Provo Mayor Verl Dixon

and other city commissioners. The \$194,000 project brought an end to parking meters in most of the downtown area.

Ticket Sales Lead Off Homecoming Highlights

Homecoming week will open today to the tune of daily entertainment and judging of the best decorated turtle.

Turtle judging is at noon in the Wilkinson Center Main Ballroom. Torturists must be accompanied by a sponsor representative at 1 p.m.

Pop and folk music entertainment will set the tempo in the Wilkinson Center Step-down Lounge at noon. Daily entertainment erupted at 4:30 a.m. in the Wilkinson Center. Emcee Tom Powell

many performers kept ticketing students awake and entertained. Though ticket sales did not begin until 6 a.m., some hardy individuals camped on the Wilkinson Center north porch at 10 Thursday. By 4 a.m. Friday a line ran from the Wilkinson Center north door to the door of the Library.

When the building opened at 6 a.m. students swarmed in

to the ballroom. At 5 a.m., 5,000 students were in line for Homecoming tickets.

Although all green-seat tickets are sold, many good bleacher seats remain for all homecoming events according to Homecoming Chairman Ron Gosling. Tickets are available for all dance locations except the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

Students can obtain tickets at the ticket window 227 on the third floor of the Wilkinson Center.

Forum and Devotional are reversed this week with Tuesday's Forum featuring the Homecoming Assembly.



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HERE'S MUD IN YOUR EYE

... and BYU students had a ball in the mud-bowl Saturday.

Students Hear Elder Evans

"Life's purpose is a homecoming—a homecoming for the whole human family to our Father's presence."

That was the comment of Elder Richard L. Evans of the Council of the Twelve of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to students who attended the Homecoming Fireside Sunday night in the Fieldhouse.

Elder Evans outlined for his audience several things which they must accomplish in order to go back to the presence of God. "USE MIND"

He called the mind the greatest computer ever designed and urged the students to use the full capacity of it.

"We shouldn't be content with anything

less than excellence," he continued. "There's no virtue in mediocrity."

"There just isn't time in life for anything but the best," he said later, noting the shortness of mortal life when compared to eternity.

ADVISES PREPARATION

Elder Evans advised his listeners to prepare for the opportunities that await their generation instead of worrying about the uncertainties of the future.

"The world is crying for the best prepared people," he commented.

Elder Evans told the students to strive for the perfection Christ commanded when he said, "Be ye perfect."

"And we have to live (Church) standards in order to do so," he emphasized.

Frosh Mash Upperclassmen

There was no dance classification in Competition Week but the freshmen Monster Mash-ed over the upperclassmen Saturday.

The frosh swept the 10-mile marathon by edging the graduates by 4 seconds, according to Robert Bigelow, Competition Week chairman.

The frosh yanked a victory in the tug of war by forfeit.

Then the yearlings sloshed over the Sophomores, 7-0, in a mudbowl football upset. After the mud dried the frosh had plastered another upperclassman team, and the graduates, seniors, juniors, and sophomores trailed respectively.

Cramming twelve in a Volkswagen, the diehard frosh raced to a Volkswagen-tote win. All but the freshmen and sophomores forfeited in the twice-run competition.

Not to be outdone, an eager-ester crew of juniors finally retaliated with an ulcer-crushing victory in the pie eating event.

Seniors saved face as they snatched sashes in the mudbowl to capture the queen pageant. Senior mudbowl captain, Myrna Rigby, was crowned Mudbowl Queen.

When asked about the overwhelming frosh stampede, class president John Caldwell indicated a class desire to advance full force on Homecoming week.

CANCELLATION
Ticket holders for the Igor Isinsky concert, originally scheduled for Nov. 16, may receive refund at Harris Fine Arts ticket office between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. today through Friday.
Concert was cancelled due to extended illness of Mr. Isinsky.

"We are trying to be as fair as possible to everyone," Woo further stated.

Red China Aids V.C.

By Alvin B. Webb Jr.

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. Intelligence teams collected reports that fanatic Viet Cong and North Vietnamese attackers on the bloody Lon Sinh battlefield near Cambodia were advised by Communist Chinese military experts, it was learned Sunday.

Because of the reports, the U.S. high command sent in waves of 42 bombers to blast a Communist stronghold nearby. The massive raids were followed up by U.S. troops ordered to closely check any bodies found to see if they could be identified.

CONC UNIT DESTROYED

As the intelligence reports were being checked out, Maj. Gen. John Jay, commander of the U.S. Army's 1st Infantry Division, visited the battlefield and said the giving of the past week had wiped out the Viet Cong's finest unit—the elite 9th Division. Jay said that 10,000 Communist troops had orders to take Lon Sinh at all costs, but at least 40 of them were either killed or wounded.

He called the fighting "one of the most significant battles of the war" and said he believed that war was yet to come.

In the central highlands, U.S. 4th Infantry Division troops spoiled a North Vietnamese plan to attack an American special forces camp at Dac To, killing at least 37 Communists in the fight Saturday.

The highlands area is where Communists reportedly are building up to launch a new offensive. American officials believe it is an effort to thin out American and South Vietnamese troops in other areas such as the Demilitarized Zone.

One platoon led by 2nd Lt. William W. Wade, 22, Dallas, Tex., was cut off and surrounded in the Saturday fighting at Dac To, but managed to fight its way to safety.

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Arabs Tantalize Israel With Recognition Offer

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Jordan's King Hussein indicated Sunday the Arab states are now prepared to recognize Israel as part of a peace proposal they hope will be arranged through the U.N. Security Council.

He repeated the Arab position that there can be no direct peace negotiations so long as Israeli forces occupy the territory they seized during last summer's six-day war. And he denied a recent report by Israeli Premier Levi Eshkol that Jordan was prepared to negotiate its own settlement bilaterally with Israel.

In a television interview (face the nation—CRS), Hussein declared

the Arab contention that since the entire Middle East problem was created by the U.N. when it partitioned Palestine and created the Jewish state of Israel, it should be the U.N. which solves it.

Pressed for details of the Arab Peace proposals which resulted from a recent conference at Khartoum, he said he could not divulge them publicly but that "all the specifics" are in the hands of the Security Council "and our friends among the world leaders."

He did, however, say the package included a declaration recognizing "the right of all the people of the area to live in peace."

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Farmers Bop Cougar Gridders

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USU offense strike both on the ground and through the air for TD's while the Farmer defense throttled Lyons and Co.

The Aggie battle cry going into the game was "Rush the Y" and

OPINION POLLS

A polling committee is being established to conduct opinion polls on key issues of interest to students this year. Applications for the committee are available in the Student Relations Office, fourth floor, ELWC. They must be in before 5 p.m., today. Contact Dennis Cheney for more information.

that's precisely the tactic employed effectively by All-America candidate Bill "the Spoiler" Staley. Al Vermell and Joe Forzani, who were in the Cougar backfield all afternoon.

The BYU offense, averaging nearly 400 yards per game, was held to 281 yards by the Farmers, and the Cougar runners, who compiled 377 yards against Utah were held to a paltry 37 by USU.

So outstanding was the Aggie defense that the Pumas were unable to score a touchdown until 44 before the final gun and Utah State's reserves were in the game.

Specialist Dennis Patena got the

Cougars on the scoreboard in the first quarter with a school record 53-yard field goal.

Split end Phil Odle caught 11 passes for 121 yards to move him ahead of Texas Western's Chuck Hughes for third place in the NCAA record book for career receptions.

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Cougar Frosh Run Roughshod Over USU

By John Apper

USU's freshman football team over the Utah State frosh Friday afternoon 29-9 in the Cougar game.

Kittens, unbeaten in two games this year, used the accumulating arm of quarterback and the pass catching artists of ends Chris Farasopoulos and Bill Miller for their third consecutive triumph in as many games against the Ramblers.

USU wasted little time in getting the Cougars in the scoring in as he lifted a 66-yd. TD to Farasopoulos on the first

play from scrimmage.

Farasopoulos, a 6-0 speedster from Torrance, Calif., took a Utah State punt back to the Aggie 9-yd. line to set up the second Kittens score.

Fullback Chris Reading tallied the six points on two carries.

End Bill Miller from Idaho Falls, Idaho, ended the first half scoring when he took a Jones pass for a 22-yd. TD.

BYU's final touchdown came on Jones' third scoring pass of the game when he threaded the needle to Farasopoulos once again in the third quarter.

The rugged Cougar defensive line held the invading Ramblers at bay all afternoon. Led by linemen Jeff Overton, Jerry Meyer and monstrous Ken Tarns the defensive unit forced Utah State to pass for any yardage.

It marked the third year in succession that BYU has dominated freshman football in Utah. The Kittens manhandled Utah's yearling one week ago in Salt Lake.

Turkey Trot Thursday

The annual Turkey Trot will be held this Thursday, Nov. 9, instead of Wednesday, according to John Hansen, Director of Intramurals.



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Wood, Cobia Top Panel

A couple of upsets occurred in college football last weekend as spectators survived Saturday gridiron action favorably.

Sports Editor Gary Wood came with an 11-2-2 mark to top the year members, and was followed by associate Sports Editor Glen Anderson and the IBM 7040 with records. Gary Dayton of the season Center Barber Shop had a 7-2-2 mark, while guests were Simmons (9-4-2) and Alan Murray (5-8-2) also fell off the

list. Cobia, a junior in teacher education from Napa, Calif., was top challenger this week with 12-2 mark.

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Around The Campus

STUDENT TEACHING

All students registered for secondary and plan II elementary teaching during the last half of fall semester are required to be at an orientation meeting at 7:30 p.m., Monday in the JS Auditorium.

um. Bring student teaching packets.

TURTLE TROT

Turtle Trot cheering sections will be judged at the preliminary races Tuesday, at 12 p.m. in the west patio, ELWC. Each cheering

section will be allowed to perform two cheers before the race begins. They will be judged on their performance and enthusiasm before and during the race. If something happens to your turtle, contact

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10:00 KENTUCKY NEWS AND SP
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10:42 DOCTORS
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1:35 UFAH AND MUSIC APPRECIATION
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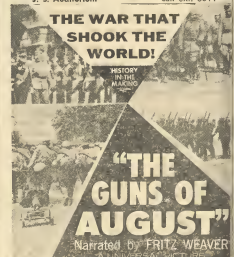
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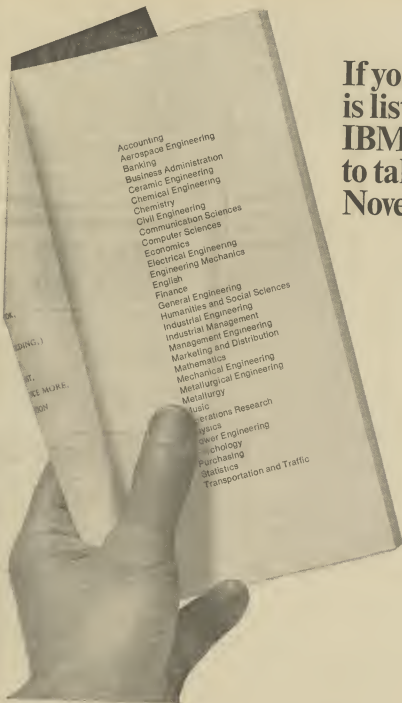
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HELP STUDY GROUP

The first of the Math Club's special help study groups will meet in 125 JKB at 7 p.m. Members of the Math Club have offered their time free to help anyone having trouble with math. Dr. Higgins of the math faculty will discuss graduate awards with upper division math students.

HOTENANNY TRYOUTS

Today at 8:30 p.m. in the Indian room of the ELWC, are tryouts for the Sophomore Hotenanny. Applications are due Monday at 12 p.m. in the Homecoming of-

fice. 15 finalists will be chosen to perform before the student body, Saturday, Nov. 11th.

HISTORY 170

This week History 170 presents "Lincoln in the White House," "Lee the Virginian," "The Civil War: Postwar Period," and "Johnson and Reconstruction." The films will be shown at 2:10 and 3:10 p.m. in A-104 JKB.

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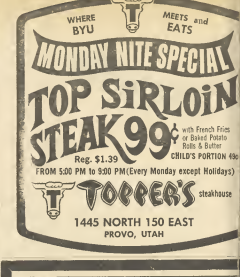
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